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A Ta maeting of the Board of Managers of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 15th,
1853. Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected
Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Daxter, resigned.
Having made various improvements, this institute is
now prepared to receive an additional number of patients;
and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preissnitz,
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attentive physician.

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Application for admission to be made to SAMUEL WEBB, Secretary. Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 16 Lo-

gan square, Philadelphia. General Description of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircu lar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms lar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hun

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one had dred feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apar' One of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door The other two are occupied by the servants.

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mar 24—tf

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDI-cine and the Collateral Sciences for March, 1851.—The March number of this well estab-lished journal is now before the public, containing original communications from the following talented writers of the Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of ova-rian tumor, in which death resulted from entero-peritonitis arising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate: remarks on tetanus, by Ezra P. Bennet, M. D., of Connecticut; rup-ture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital cases, by F. D. Leute, M. D., and others of much interest by Drs. Sweat, Church, and Star.

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otherwise, are avoided.

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The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor specify to apply a remedy.

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Ames' Pump, Augers and Runivers Turkey Oil Stone, dressed and undre Turkey Oil Stone, dressed and undressed Scotch Water of Ayr Stone, for marble polishers Coopers Tools, in great variety, of the most celebrated annufacturers, Albertson, Conger, Horton, Barton, and

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one hundred tons. The patter of the patter of the presence of the presence of the patter of the patt

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Also, inventors and manufacturers of a Water-proof
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Millinery Goods, to which we would particularly invite the attention of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an obect for them to give us a call, as we are determined to sell our assortment, for Cash, lower than ever before offered in

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With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

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PROUTY & MEARS' Patent Highest Premium Self-sharpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hill Subsoil, of various sizes, of superior materials and workmanship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money returned. Four Highest Premiums avarded to these PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also, Beaches and Bar Share Ploughs.

Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety.

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Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Cheese Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse Rakes, Grain Crailes, Expanding and Extra Cultivators, Harrows, Snathe, Scythes, Concaved Hoes, Spring tempered Cast Steel Ovai and Square tined Manure and Hay Forks, Pruning Shears and Chisels, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Prepared Guano, together with a complete assortment of Grass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 194 ½ Market street, Philamar 24—4f

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DARRATT & DEBERT, Curvers and Gilders, man turers of every variety of Plain and Ornam Looking Glass and Picture Frames, Window Cort Brackets, Bracket Tables, Ceiling Mouldings, &c. Also constantly on band, a full assortment of Gilders, College Colleges, Coll work or Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses. Old work re-glasses inserted in old Frames, &c. Prices low and wansurpassed in beauty of finish and durability by other establishment. The public is respectfully inv to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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lowing goods: Cloths and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's,

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

For the American Telegraph. Poor Old Man: BY JOEL AUSTIN.

See him move with tottering gait, His friends are gone, he lingers late, Poor old man! His look, though fanned by Summer's breath,

Is wintry as the vale of death! REPRAIN. Old man! old man! poor old man! We're thinking about that old man, Poor old man!

Now with quaint, unquiet gaze-He searched through the dusky haze, Poor old man! Reaching out his quivering hands— Poor old man-A lorn, deserted wreck he stands! Poor old man!

REFRAIN. Though smiling, beguiling, the world to boyhood's eye It disappoints the old man, and leaves him then to die Ah! his bowed and shrunken form-

Poor old man-Can little bide the pitiless storm! Poor old man! A few more days of grief, and none-Poor old man-Will mourn his weary journey done!

REFRAIN. Old man! old man! poor old man! We're thinking about that old man— Poor old man!

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1850. TREASON IN 1794.-The late deplorable affair at Christiana has raised the question-What is treason? Fortunately for our country, few instances of this crime, doubly atrocious in a republic, have ever occurred to settle the legal ction upon the subject under the Constitution, which defines that it "shall consist only in levy ing war against the United States, or adhering to their enemies, or giving them aid and com-fort," a definition which seems jealously to guard the citizens against arrests for exercising freedom of speech and of action, which are absolutely necessary under a free popular government. The most formidable resistance to the laws of the United States was that which occurred in 1794, in the western part of Pennsylvania, known as the "Whisky Insurrection, and which has recently been much referred to, though many of those who have undertaken to enlighten the public upon the matter have confounded this insurrection with Shay's rebellion, and the opposition shown to the alien and sedi-

tion laws. The Whisky Insurrection broke out during Washington's administration, in July, 1794. It originated in opposition to the collection of the excise tax. A number of distillers having neglected to enter their stills, indictments were found against them. The marshal, with Gen. Neville, in serving the warrants, was resisted and fired upon. The house of Gen. Neville was attacked by forty armed men, six of whom were wounded in the affray. Neville fled, leaving his kiusman, Major Fitzpatrick, with eleven United States soldiers, to guard his house. The next day five hundred armed men attacked the house, and burnt it down. The insurgents then seized upon the United States mail between Pittsburg and Philadelphia, opened it, and all persons who were found to have expressed pinions condemnatory of their acts were compelled to leave Pittsburg. A convention of delegates was called, to consider what measures of resistance were necessary, and whether the called out by this convention, and 7,000 armed men assembled, and marched into Pittsburg. where they committed many excesses, and

obliged all the excise officers to fly. Gov. Mifflin having objected, for want of authority, to call out the militia of the State, to resist this formidable insurrection. President Washington took the responsibility upon himself, and obtained from the Supreme Court a certificate that the laws were obstructed by ombinations too powerful to be suppressed by ordinary course of judicial authority. A proclamation was issued, and 15,000 militia ordered out-the insurgents being 16,000 in number. Commissioners were sent to apprise the insurgents of these proceedings. They found the Convention assembled in Bedford county, and made propositions for an arrangement of submission to the laws, giving till the 14th of Sep tember for a decision. An armed body of mer entered Brownsville, to intimidate the Convention. The conferees asked a further extension of time, and proposed to take a vote of the peo-

ple upon submission. The election was held, and many of the nolls were broken up by violence. The committee returned to Philadelphia without effecting its object. Gen. Washington gave orders for the troops to advance. The latter were much exasperated at being called out, and vowed ven grance against the rebels. The rebels finding the determination of Government was to put them down, sent commissioners, who met the troops on their way west, and the difficulty was then adjusted. Two thousand of the soldiers remained encamped in the neighborhood all winter, to protect the peace and assist in the arrests. A great number of prisoners were re moved to Philadelphia for trial, but only two were convicted; one for arson, one for robbing the mail; not one for treason, though the insurgents were in armed resistance to the laws early two months.

Whether the Christiana affair has any similitude to this formidable popular outbreak, the reader will be able to judge for himself by the facts already published .- Phil. Ledger.

THE CONUNDRUM THAT WON THE CUP .- The New Orleans Opera Troupe having offered a splendid silver cup for the best original conundrum, the audience, last night, from among the ten selected from many by a committee, decided in favor of the following, namely: Why is Beau Hickman a renewned execution

Because he "hangs" every man he meets. Mr. C. Westbrook, who furnished the foregoing, was presented with the cap in the presence

Sr. Louis, Oct. 17 .- We have advices from the treaty grounds near Fore Laramie to the 28th ult., by the arrival of Major Chelton and Colo- Presidency. nel Cooper, of the Army. They bring news of mumber containing 144 pages.

Specimen number sent to any part of the country gratis on application, post paid, to mar 24—

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Season.

Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron the conclusion of the trenty with the Western and the conclusion of the trenty with the Western Indians.

A CRISIS IN EUROPE.—Affairs are evidently approaching a crisis in Europe. For nearly three years there has been a reaction against the popular explosions of 1848; availing a front on north L, near the corner of 1848 street west, raming back themselves of which, the monarches have perpetrated outside after out. have perpetrated outrage after outrage on their subjects. But the period has come for a revolution. The aggressions of absolutism have become so numerous of late, that every person, beneath the dignity of a prince, trembles for life as well as

The revocation of the Constitution granted to the Austrians in 1848, shows to what lengths absolutism has gone. No pledges, however sacred, are considered binding by the Emperor. He is resolved to rule by the sword, by his own will, absolutely, entirely. The treachery of which he has been guilty to the Austrians pro-per, throws a light backward over the Hungarian war, revealing to all the world who was the traitor then, Francis or Kossuth. There can be no doubt now of the perfidy of the Austrian Court. If it betrays its hereditary subjects now, it would not have hesitated to betray Hungary Those Americans who have defended the Emperor against Kos suth, thus see how they have been

We do not allow republican feelings to mislead us, for the London Times, a journal not particularly favorable to liberty, advances the same opin-ion. It declares that despotism, such as Austria contemplates, cannot possibly be maintained in Europe, because never before has there been anything so oppressive, not even in the worst days of feudalism. Unless this is a retrograde age, therefore an outbreak will soon occur. The industrious and responsible of the population, who became so alarmed by the excesses of 1848, and have been lending their influence ever since to the throne, will now begin to abandon its cause, will draw nearer to the republicans, and will finally unite with the latter in revolution. The bow, in fact, has been bent too far; and a recoil must be the conse

Whether it will happen this year, or next, or be postponed still later, it is impossible to tell with accuracy. But the explosion will come. Al-ready, indeed, the measured tread of destiny is heard, advancing behind the curtain, to announce the liberatyranny .- Phil. Ev. Bulletin. Large Map. - A map of France is now being engraved under the super-intendence of some of the officers of the French army, which will be com-

posed, when finished, of 268 sheets; 149 of them are already finished. It is estimated that the necessary surveys yet to be made will require a period of five years, and the engraving nine years. The work was commenced in the year 1817, and the cost is calculated at 10,196,180 frs. The number of officers engaged upon it altogether up to the present day amounts to 2,249. A NET FOR CLAIRVOYANTS. -Clair-

1851, a clairvoyant, on being inter rogated respecting the Arctic expeditions, answered that Captain Austin. who commanded one of the English ones, was, at that time, in longitude was recorded in Dr. Gregory's work on Animal Magnetism, published in Edinburg last spring, a here some time during the past sum-We remember distinctly read ing the fact in that work months ago. Since that period, Captain Austin, as is well known, has returned, and treacherous family were so basely wicked, as they afterstrange to say, his log-book shows that, on the day specified, he actually was in the place mentioned by the clairvoyant.

People now cry out against the Bloomers as against the hydropathic reform; not because it ain't good, but because it hasn't the sanction of the dark ages!

Rice has been cultivated more than one hundred and fifty years in South year 1693, and has been grown every year since that time.

valto, mentions in a sermon preached in Florence, in 1305, that spectacles had then been known about twenty years. This would place the inven tion in the year 1285.

"I say, boy, stop that ox." "I havn't got no stopper, sir." "Well, head him, then." "He's already headed, sir." "Confound your im pertinence-turn him." "He's right side out already, sir." "Speak to him, you rascal, you." "Good morning, Mr. Ox."

A brick from an unfinished building, falling upon a passing Hibernian, nearly stove in his beaver, which saved his head. A person who saw it condoled with him on his misfortune, when he good-humoredly replied: "Oh, bedad, it's but a thrifle; sure; its not the first time I've had a brick in me hat."

By doing good with his money, man as it were stamps the image of God upon it, and makes it pass cur-

The Mobile Tribune opposes the nomination of General Scott for the

JEFFERSON DAVIS is recovering his

Terms of sale: One-third cash; balance in one and two years, the purchaser giving notes bearing interest from the day of sale. A deed given and a deed of trust taken; title indisputable.

Oct 18—3t

A. GREEN, Auctioneer.

by A Greken Auctioners.

VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON FOUR AND A HALF V STREET AT AUCTION.—On Friday, the 24th instant, I shall sell on the premises, at 4 o'clock, p. m., lots Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, in subdivision of square No. 537.

The above-described lots front some twenty and some thirty-two feet on Four-and-a-half street, between Virginia avenue and E street south.

south.

I shall sell also two lots in square 535, having a front of 25 feet each on Four-and-a-half street, next to the corner of south D street. The above-described property is handsomely situated, and rapidly improving in value.

The above-described property is handsonery situated, and rapidly improving in value.

Terms: One-third cash; balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months, the purchaser giving notes bearing interest from the day of sale. A deed given and a deed of trust taken.

Oct 18—d. A. GREEN, Auctioneer.

BY A. GREEN, Auctioneer.

AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF EXCELLENT ROSE-WOOD and malogany furniture, crockery and glass ware, car-pets, &c., at auction.—On Tuesday, the 21st instant, I shall sell at my auction-room, at the corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania ave-nue, at 10 o'clock, a. m., a beautiful assortment of furniture, it being the furniture formerly belonging to Mojor Heiss, in his cottage, near the city. We enumerate in nort city. We enumerate, in part— Fine rosewood velvet-covered set, comprising large French sofa, two large round back and six parlor chairs. 4 fine mahogany French bedsteads and pahasters

do marble top dressing bureaus do bookcase and secretary, large 4 do marble-top washstands, rosewood, w Fine rosewood inlaid ladies' cabinet stand and teapois Mahogany spring-seat sofa and chaus to match 10 fine oil paintings of various subjects, gilt frames 1 fine gilt-frame French-plate mirror, c0 by 36 inches

Fine bair mattress, china, glass, and crockery ware Two or three hundred yards of the finest Brussels tapestry carpets, very little used With a large lot of other articles, which we deem unnecessary to

enumerate
Terms: All sums of and under \$50, cash, over \$50, a credit of 60 and 90 days, for notes satisfactorily endorsed bearing interest.
The attention of the ladies and gentlemen of Washington and Georgetown is particularly invited to the sale of the above-mentioned for the sale of the above-mentions.

ioned furniture, as it is of the finest quality.

Oct 18-d

A. GREEN, Auctioneer.

FROM THE UNION OF THIS MORNING. ] AUD IF MS

Of Kessuth to the People of the United States. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17, 1851.

To the Editors of the Public Press in the United States : GENTLEMEN: In the month of February last, Governor L. Ujhazi, late of Hungary, sent me a proclamation of the Hungarian leader Louis Kossuth, addressed to the people of these United States, requesting to cause the same to be published, and to deposite its original, written

in the Magyar language, in the archives of Congress. When that valuable document came to my hands, a negotiation was pending, having for its object the liberation of Kossuth from the Turkish custody. This consideration induced me to consult confidentially with a number of distinguished citizens, occupying high and exalted stations, whom I new to be the truest and warmest friends of the Hungarian cause and its great leader: and finding that each of them concurred with me in the opinion that the publication of that document at that time might have defeated the object of the negotiation. l informed Governor Ujhazi of it; whereupon he authorized me to retain in my possession its original until

it could be safely published. This time has now arrived. The great Hungarian leader being already under the protection of the stars and stripes, and approaching these hospitable shores, there is no necessity of withholding it longer from the public

Having set forth the foregoing explanation of reasons why the proclamation referred to was not laid sooner before the people of these United States, to whom it is addressed, I respectfully beg for it the liberality of your columns. The original of the proclamation will remain in tov

voyance will look up, after this, if the original of the proclamation will remain in my we are to believe the New York Evenwestern district ought not to erect itself into a ing Post. So far back as February, will be respectfully deposited within the hands of the representatives of the people. I have the honor to remain, with great respect, your

oledient fellow-citizen and servant, G TOCHMAN.

Address of Kossuil to the People of the United States of

North America. Two years ago, by God's providence, I, who would be only an humble citizen, held in my hands the deating of the reigning house of Austria. Had I been ambitious, or had I believed that this

wards proved themselves to be, the tottering pillars of their throne would have fallen at my command, and buried the crowned traitors beneath their ruins, or would have scattered them like dust before a tempest, homeless exiles, bearing nothing but the remembrance of their perfity, and that royalty which they ought to have lost through their own wickedness. I, however, did not take advantage of these favorable

sircumstances, though the entire free tom of my dear native land was the only wish of my heart. My requests Carolina. It was planted there in the Hungary and Europe, seemed best fitted for my countrymen. I asked of the King, not the complete independence of my belove ! country-not even any new rights or privieges-but simply these three things: First. That the inalienable rights sanctioned by a thou-

sand years, and by the constitution of my fatherland, should be guarantied by a national and responsible ad-Second. That every in abitant of my country, without

regarding language or religion, should be free and equal before the law-all classes having the same privileges and protection from the law.

Third. That all the people of the Austrian empire that acknowledged the same person as Emperor waom we Hungarians recognised as King, and the same law of succession, should have restored their ancient constitutional rights, of which they had been unjust y despoiled, modified to suit their wants and the spirit of the age.

The first demand was not for any new grant or concession, but simply a fresh guarantee. In the arrangement made with our ancestors, when, by their free will, they elevated the house of Hapsburg to the throne, a condition was made that the King should preserve the independence and constitution of the country. This independence and this constitution were the very vitality of our national being. During three centuries twelve Kings of the nouse of Hapsburg had sworn, in the presence of he eternal God, before ascending the throne, that they would preserve our independence and the constitution : and their lives is but a history of perpetual and accurred perjury. Yet such conduct did not weaken our fidelity. No nation ever manifested more faithfulness to their rulers. And though we poor Hungarians made endless sacrifices, often at the expense of our national welfarethough these Kings in times of peace drew their support from us, and in times of war or danger relied upon the

(See fourth page.)